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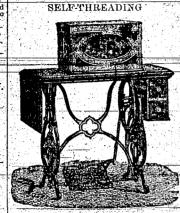
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Twenty-five envelopes for 10 cents t the P. O.

The snow in this vicinity is full 3 fee BOTTOM PRICES farther north, it is said to be 5 feet.

> rated at Washington on the 4th inst mid great entliusiasm. ltogether too slushy to make promu

ading much of a pastime, just now. The wood and post inspectors of the railroad Company were in town this

week taking account of stock, more peanuts into the bin.". We pre-

The familiar countenance of Mr. D. H. Buell is again seen in our midst

and has lost none of its habitual fresh-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Buck, who have

ormer abode in this village.

WANTED: - A manufactory in Grayling of a most any-description, to utilize some of our splendid water power. which is now running to waste.

Our County Clerk has taken to fast week

t quite as bad. The machinery for the new saw mill will no doubt be heard from in the burned to the ground, at Buffalo, N.

w being received at Salling, Hanson & flicted multitude requiring his profeso.'s mammoth store, where great barrains are to be had in all staple goods.

Mr. Chas, Harder who has just returned from a weeks' visit to Owosso. reports things as being very dull in ome home and have some fun

(which by-the-way is one of our best xchanges), that the Hon. S. M. Green consider paramout to an election.

Edgeumbe at the school house in this village on Sabbath last, was a fine efort, and created a good impression on he minds of his numerous hearers.

We were pleased to see Sheriff London in town one day this week. Dave tured 'phiz' among the boys again.

hold a "Mum" Social next Wednesday district, will be present to conduct the A. Masters. All are cordially invited tended to all to be present and lend

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The infant child of Mr. Chas. P. on, of this village, was quite severely scalded on Monday last, by a kettle of hot water being overturned

Shephard bitch came to my premises one day last week, which the owner can have by proving property and pay

last week, but when he comes back with no "Mossback taters" we calculate he was "hi;" and more so, when he gently insinuates that he'd occasionally catch sight of a ponies carsnow blind, eh, Tom?

Friday night last, the dance as announced to take place did not come off. but if the weather holds favorable at the next date, Miss Quickstep and Shakemup will be there, and don't you-

term of court, which will be in about two weeks.

NOTICE is hereby given that we will let the job of fencing the Court House grounds, on Saturday, the 12th day of March, 1881, at 3 o'clock P. M. Also to drag and seed said grounds.

DAVID H. SHOOP, Com. Signed: NOTICE.

at my office in Court House in Grayling on the 1st Monday of each month. ADELBERT TAYLOR

Probate Judge.

President Garfield was duly inaugu iness, and his energy will unde Pedestrianism is gushy, squshy, and edly be rewarded by a fair share of the

Our hotels did a thriving busines splice his arm, or else they have to put my; but then, some men will grumble good."

Potter's camp, have returned to their the the same without delay? It will ker-whack on the place—and presto!

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railroad during the later half of last Several engines were colors-its fast around his neck. We busily at work for three days clearing and avows the the hair was all rubbed sed to wear ours in the button-hole of the road, which was done with extreme off his back by the sleigh-shoes runour coat, but perhaps we diched have difficulty, as the snow was said to be ning over him all winter, and the boys drifted over the track from 4 to 8 feet. There much sport over the whole pro-

A Remedial or Sanitary Institution t Fredericville, passed through this istotake the place of Dr. R. V. Pierce's village Tuesday of this week, which Palace Hotel, which was recently Y., as it is believed such an enterprise Freshinvoices of goods are constant will better meet the wants of the af-

Rev. E. E. Hall returned from a visit to Northern New York, on Monday of this week, but the best part of it is he did not come alone, but under that locality, and thought he'd just the escort of Mrs. Hall, which acquisition to the elders happiness was se-

The Grayling lodge of Good Tempand their membership is increasing. The Temperance sermon of Rev S. Their lodge meetings are held weekly, (Saturday night) and made very interesting by literary exercises, and yet there's room for more-who'll be the

the M. E. Church in Grayling, will be is head nier heels in the lumbering held at the school house, (Deo volente) business this winter, and it seemed a on the 20th inst. The business meetlittle like old times to see his good nay ing will be held on the Saturday preceding. Rev. A. J. Richards, of Bay-The ladies of the M. E. Church will City, Presiding elder of the Alpena vening, at the residence of Mrs. W. services. A cordial invitation is exo attend and be mum. Proceeds for their influence in the up building of

of "beautiful" in the vicinity of our sanctum the other day, our gaze was suddenly riveted upon (as we supposed) the gigantic proportions of a "hodag's" track, seemingly quite fresh, and huma intely we went in quest of ve bold hunter, "Nick," but before he could be found we learned we were slightly mistaken in the "anamile" as it proved to be on close inspection, nothing but the snow shoe tracks of our county surveyor, he whose sir name is Brittand nothing more, quoth ye quill-dri-

If it ai'nt one thing, it is another An unfortunate acquaintance of ours now comes before us and makes complaint that an over-grown specie of the feline race of the Julia sex, disturbs the quiet of his midnight reveries, and makes him feel kind of alloverish like as though he would relish seeing her intestinal strings vigorously sawed by ye village tutor or some other Shaver and says that the "demiseverquaver of her voice has recently been enhanced by her indiscreetness in too hastily cooling off after a terific engagement with his neighbors' sir Thomas, and seriously threatens to make his "affida vy," if her folkes don't put a stop to such cat-ankerous doings.

Mr. John Reichert, foreman, started from Reitz' camp on the Manistee, some 12 miles from this place, about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 9th inst, and after he had crossed the riv er some 80 or 100 rods, heard a sound faint at first, but gradually growing more distinct, when it flashed over his mind all ut once that he had better make double-quick time, as he recognized in the sounds the familiar howl of a pack of hulf dozen large gray welves. After running a good distance he stopped, just convenient to a good tree to climb, and glanced over his back track, and saw the animals cross his trail some 40 rods back, and keep right on the even tenor of their way. It was quite dark at the time, and Mr. R-now thinks they were on the trail of a deer, but as he was too much excited at the time to reason much about it. ht right out again and best running record, couring into town

with steaming garments and perspiration oozing from every pore. We think we can come to the with about the tallest bear story on ecord: Some three weeks since, the teamsters hauling logs for Potter's camp were considerably annoyed by their sleighs sticking in a certain dark looking spot along their tote road, and Travis, the rope-walker, who is working in that camp, concluded to go and personally investigate the spot in question. So, arming himself with an axe and shovel with which to dig out the 4.1 nding root, snng, or whatever it might be, he soon arrived at the place. Will each party having un not determine what it was by optical what a revelation, for instead of an jumped an old bear, and scampered off, and away jumped the Prof., both be

Bruin escaped, but the Prof. got a good neek at him from a secure retreat -10

Correspondence.

GRAYLING, March 8th, 1881, Editor Avalanche:-The time has tune his lyre to the Spring birds note, trict" of New York City, and, there cured during his visit. We wish them stood that we are suffering for either.

for in this country there is but little immense factory to be erected, necessity of allowing the flour barrel lars is in a flourishing condition. The to become empty. Honest labor need coming publications are extremely inmocracy for Circuit Judge, which we new set of officers recently installed, never goa begging, but on the contrary, are filling their places very acceptably, is well rewarded, and if a person is not est in literature. The Library Magawilling to work for a living he had bet- zine is unique in both form and charter not stay here.

Already preparations are being made

for the coming seasons work.

for the croakers' reflection.

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The Literary Revolution.

tinues to make such progress as to astonish its friends and astound its enemies. Its greatly increasing proportions have compelled the removal of side 13, relative to penal fines, provides head-quarters from the Tribune Building to the very large and beauting the large which the very large and beauting the very large and beau ful building, No. 764 Broadway, which to set my liand the day and year first at the Chook die above written. DAVID LONDON, arrived when the Spring poet should is in the very midst of the "book disfor during 120 days of sleighing such fore, of the publishing enterprise of airy instruments are very liable to be. the nation. This building, though six come somewhat disurranged; yet to stories in height, 25 feet front and 100 the average settler, sentimental poetry feet deep, is sufficient only for the ofthe average settler, sentimental poetry feet deep, is sufficient only for the of-is of little value, even in the balmy-fices and retail store of the Company. This hotel is located in the village of air of May. To us, a fen dollar U. S. The manufacturing is carried on in Fredericville, on the Michigan Central note and a barrel of flour is of far more service. Yet let it not be under-more service is newly furnished and has a very good transcent custom. The village of Fred-ency the service is newly furnished and has a very good transcent custom. The village of Fred-ency the service is newly furnished and has a very good transcent custom. more service. Yet let it not be under parts of the city, though it is contemplated concentrating them soon in on

Their list of recent and early forth-

White easting our eyes over the waste left it, on which the waving grain of A Physician of Great Prominence next September will furnish a theme in Thirty-sixth street, New York city as unable to even help Mr. Win. Mc Kee, of Paterson, N. J., suffering the agonies always attendant upon diseased kidneys. As an honest man and practioner he prescribed and cured him by using one bottle of, Warner's Safe

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East Saginaw Mich.

ngton St., Boston, Mass.

January 26th, 1881

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Crawford County Mich at Grayling, on the 15th day of April 1881, viz: James D. Boylen of Crawford Co. dence upon; and cultivation of said lands, viz. John Smith of Rescommon P.O.

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olni Smith of Roscommon P.O.
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lepry Hartman

John Funch "Charles Doughty Reighter. NOTICE.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich. February 17th, 1881. Notice to George Kihn: Complain having been entered against you by William J. Snively, for abandoning your homestead entry, No. 3,458, made

Section 34, Town 25 N, of Range West; you are hereby summoned to appear at this office, on the 23d day of March, next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to show cause why your said Homestead ntir should not be concelled. The said William J. Snively is here

by summoned to appear at the same time and place.

CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register, F. J. BURTON, Receiver.

Election Notice.

GRAYLING, Mich, Merch 9th, 1881. You are hereby notified that at the Of its continued unwavering devo-day of April, 1881, in the State of Mich Election to be held on the first Mon can, the following officers are to

> A Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Isaac Marston, whose term of office will expire Decemder 31, 1881; Also, two Regents of the University in place of Edward C. Walker and Au-drew C. Climie, whose terms of office

will expire December 31, 1881;
Also, a. Circuit Judge for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, to which Crawford County is attached, in place of Sanford M. Green whose term of office will expire December 31, 1881. The following Amendment to the Constitution is also to be submitted to the people for their adoption or re-

An Amendment to Section 12, of Ar

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on it by its mother, which she was removing from off the stove. TAKEN UP .- A black and white

C, W. BABBITT. ing charges. Our "Tom" took a trip to Kalkaska

Owing to the inclement weather of

Sheriff Hilton of Otsego county, assed through this place this week, enroute from Bay City to Gaylord, with James Ireland; the defaulting treasurer of one of the townships of that county. His trial is on the docket for the next

I will hold a session of Probate Court

spectfully called to the new advertisement of Dr. N. H. Traver, to be found elsewhere in this issue of the AVA-LANCHE. The Dr. evidently means public patronage.

during the railroad blockade and loud were the imprecations uttered thereat -foolish mortals to dispute with the Square K. says "he'll either have to elements-against the railroad compaif their only to be hung. Remember that its an "ill wind that blows nobody

> NOTICE. The undersigned having sold their property here, wish to close our affairs The snow being quite deep he could settled accounts with us come and set-linspection, so he fetched his axe down

Dated: Grayling, March 7, 1881 GOODALE BRO. S. Owing to the snow blockade there were no trains north or south over the ing too much surprised for hostilities

sional services, than any thing else.

next to ride the "goat." The Quarterly Meeting Services of

Mr. O. J. Bell, of Grove, and others, the English People," reduced from 800 intend to bring a carload, or more, of to \$1; Carlyle's "History of the French' Grand Rapids plaster to this place to Revolution," reduced to 40 cents; Carbe ased as a fertilizer. This is a step lyle's "Heroes and Hero-Worship," 25

has not already seen it, to send and The coming season will be a busy get the illustrated pamphlet, "Book one for the settlers here. Extensive Making, and Type Setting by Steam," preparations are being made for build- which will be sent free upon applicaing fences and improving land that tion. Address, the American Book now lies as nature and the elements Exchange, 764 Broadway, New York. Stisson & Co. Portland, Maine

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through all Northern Michigan. Wise, only to be reminded of its merits as t ments it offers them as an advertising To the Electors of Crainford County: medium, to avail themselves of the

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PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

Inauguration of the Twentieth Chief Magistrate.

Interesting Scenes and Incidents Attending the Ceremonies.

James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States, left his quiet home at Mentor, Ohio, for the National Capital on the leat day of February Alicard Co. of February. Almost the entire population of Mentor and the neighboring villages, reinforced by friends of the family and politicians from listant cities, assembled to bid the President-loct good-by. After an incomfortably-long and editors address made to him by Mayor Tinken, of Painesville, Ohio, Gen. Gartield spoke as fol-

tedious address made to him by Mayor Tinker,
of Painteville, Ohio, Gen. Gardield spoke as follows:

FLLOW-CITTENS AND NEGHBORS OF LAKE
CONNY: I thank you for the cordial and kindly greeting and farewell. You have come from
your homes, thân which no happier are known
in this country, from this beautiful lakeside,
full-of all that makes country-life happy to
give fibe your blessing and farewell. You do
not know how much I leave behind me of
Heindship, and confidence and homelike happiness; but I know I am indebted to this people for acts of kindness, of neighborly friendship, of political confidence, of public support
that few men have ever enjoyed at the hands
of any peope. You are a part of this great
community of Northern Ohio, which for so
many years has had no political desire but the
good of your country, and now wish but the
promotion of liberty and justice, have
had no scheme but the building up
of all that was worthy and true in our republic.
If I were to search over all the world I could
not find a better model of political spirit, of appirations for the truth and the right, than I
have found in this community during the
eighteen years its people have honored me with
their confidence. I thank the citizens of this
tounty for their kindness, and especially my
neighborg of Mentor, who have demanded so
little of me and have done so much to make my
home a refuge and a joy. What awaits me I
cannot speak of, but I shall carry to the discharge of the duties that lie before me, to the
your confidence and your love, which will sh-

home a retuge and a joy. What awaite me is caunot speak of, but is shall earry to the discharge of the duties that lie before me, to the problems and dangers I may meet, a sense of your confidence and your love, which will always be answered by my grafitude. Neighbors, Itrends, constituents, farewell.

The distinguished party—consisting of Gen. Carloid, his two sons, Irvin and Abram, and his daughter, Miss Molile, with four servants, Gen. D. G. Swaim, Col. L. Ar. Sheldon, and wife, Capt. C. E. Henry, O. L. Judd, and J. D. Brown, Secretary—then boarded the train find Tegan their Eastward journey. The outier trip by rail to Washington was a remarkably quiet one. Stops were low and short, and everything was in keeping, as much as possible, with the Goneral's desire that the journey might be free from display. Only where species were made on the way, and they were all confined to towns in his old Congressional district—Ashitabula, Warren and Youngstown.

reressional district—Ashtabula, Warren and Youngstown.

AT THE CAPTAL.

Gen. Garfield arrived at Washington on the morning of the 1st of March. There was a disposition to receive him with various military and civic formalities, but he requested that this should not be done. A few gentlemen were at the depotr and there was a large crowd outside. Two rows of policemen kept the throng back, and between these rows Gen. Garfield and Lamily passed. The aged mother of the President-elect was supported by her son to the carriage. She was driven directly to the White House. Gen. Garfield: and his family were driven to the Riggs House, where apartiment and been secured for them so high up as to us out of the reach of curious people.

During the three following days the Goneral

out of the reach of curious people.

During the three following days the General found himself overrun with visitors. Almost all who called were invited to go to his rooms,

that many lett, converted their cards. On Wednesday, the 2d inst., an elegant re-by Congressman Chittenden. On Wednesday, the 2d inst., an eigent of ception was given by Congressman Chittenden, of New York, in bour of the President cleck, which was mainly conduct to gentlemen guests. The supper is described as a very claborate one; and champagne, we are told, followed in whendame.

The Granical. The guest from Onio. We are informed by the ever-present Jenkins that on this occasion—and we record it here for the benefit of our lady readers—Mrs. Hayes wore a supero white satin, brocaded in clusters of rospouds and leaves wrought with threads of gold—that Mrs. Garfield wore black velvet, with point-lace collar and ruffles at the sleeves that Mrs. H. was fradiant, and the life of the party; that Mrs. H. was radiant, and the life of the party; and that the Crawcard quiet, but self-possessed.

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Among the vast envisions reaching the capital on the evening of the 30th, was demirers met the great deteated at the depot. murers met the great defeated at the depot took the horses from the carriage after he had entered 1, and drew him up Fennsylvanis ave-nue in triumph.

The INAUGUBAL CEREMONIES.

The weather on the morning of the 4th looked decidedly gloomly. It was snowing and-the

streets were covered with water that stood, in tremendous pools to the dispust of the eagor pedestrians. To add to the discomfort under foot, the wind was cold and blustering, and after the snow ceased to fall, except by fits and starts, disk clouds floated zeross the say in a threatening, dismal manner. At arter Line mow ceased to ran, except by fits and starts, dark clouds loated across the sky in a threatening, dismal manner, at about 10.30 o'clock, however, the sun crept out with a weak, sickly amile that, while not very comforting; was a little encouraging. The day continued to improve until, at 1.0 clock, the sun asone brightly, but could not do much to soften the cold west wind that chilled the watching multitude upon the streets. At 10 c'clock? President Hayes, accompanied by Benators Anthony, Bayard, and Pendleton, called at the Riggs House for Gen. Garfield and drove to the White House, the place of starting on the journey to the Capitol.

At 10:30 a chorus of bugles announced the arrival of President Hayes and President elect Garfield from the hotel, who were received in the anteroom by Mr., Pendleton, and for a brief moment the ladies and gauthemen and their invited friends in the louse greeted such other with a hasty good morning in the leaf Room. Gol. Casey then announced that everything was ready, and assigned the party-to-carriages in the following order.

First—Gen. Garfield's mother and wife; Mrs. Hayes, Mollie Garfield and Fanny Hayes.

Second—Mrs. Dr. Davis, Mrs. Hayron. Gin.

Hayes, Mollie Garfield and Fanny Hayes.

Second—Mrs. Dr. Davis, Mrs. Herron, Cin-chinati; Mr. and Mrs. Androws and Miss Bul-

ard, Cleveland. 7.
Third—Mrs. Mason—and three daughters, Fourth-Harry, Jimmy and Irvin Garfield

Fifth-Messrs. Swaim and Rockwell, Mrs. Deschler and Mrs. Green, of Cloveland.

Sixth-Miss Cool., Mr. and Mrs. Noble, of Columbus.

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A magnificent four-in-hand of bays drove up, drawing an open baronche, into which stepped President Hayes and Gen, Garfield, accompanied by Senatora Anthony and Bayard, who were driven off, a short distance, and were followed by a carriage containing Vice President-elect. Arthur and Senator Pendleton, drawn by a beautiful four-in-hand of graya,

The Presidential party were halted an instant while the Cleveland troops filed in ahead, and the Cleveland Grays fell in immediately in the rear.

At the gate Gen. Sherman as Grand Marshal

took charge of the procession arranging the Prosidential execut in the following order: Two platoons of city police, mounted, Grand Marshal Gou, Wm. T. Sherman and the fol-

Grand Marshal Gon, Wm. T. Sherman and the following his wides. Con. Lioyd Aspinwall, of New York; Col. L. M. Luyton, of Ohio; Liout. F.-V. Green, of Washington. The following members of the star of the Green of Green of

Mr. Frants, Knighta Templar, Alde-de-Camp.
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Then followed three four-barse carriages, containing Trendont R. B. Theys, President deef James A. Garthelt Wise President W. A. Wheeler, Nice President W. A. Wheeler, Nice President C. A. Arthurald an escort committee of Senstory consisting of Senator George H. Poulleton, Son-siefing of Senator George H. Poulleton, Son-siefing of Senator George H. Poulleton, Son-siefing of Banton George H. Poulleton, Son-siefing for Indian and the Clevi Ind 40hio, Caraly troop, esconding President Garthel, consisting of forty men, officered as follows, Captain, W. H. Harriet, Frat Lieutenan, G. A. Ganucken, Second Leutenan, F. H. Baxfor; Surgeou, N. Schneider, Ohaplain, C. Collins, Errat Sergont, H. E. Mayers; Third Sergeant, H. C. Ronse, Coumb a Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, Sir Wm. H. Brown, Generalissing, Grand Amy of the Republic Commander, Wm.
Gibson; Senior-Yes, Cammander, Wm.
F. Mayford, Medleal D. Pector, N. 5
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As the two Presidential carriages came out of the "White House spounds, a shout, long, and lond, went up. President Garfield, Vice President Arthur and ex-President Hayes ampoyered as they rede down the avenue, and the shoutings, and hurrals were simost incessant. Thodies of armed and unarmed nier marched god countermarched on the avenue and at almost every approach to it, getting into position for the procession on the return from the Capitol.

The procession was formed in accordance with the programme, and marched in order to the east front of the Capitol, where a large platform had been erected for the accommodation of the Presidential party, Senators, Representatives and members of the Press.

As Gen. Gardield passed through the east door of the Capitol tuilding 40 the-portice, his locked upon the most extraordinary specticile that has ever met the coves of a Presidential training of somany membrable schulint-strations.

many memorable administrations.

In front was a solid mass of geople, principally men, covering all the space between the Capitol steps and the Washington statue. Standing through the masses of people in black was a line of bright uniforms, and fringing the edges of the crowd were picturesque groupings of color in guidon, plumo and lag. Beyond, branching dut on the circling roadways of Capitol bill, like the lines of a waiting army, were masses of troops, the bright red facings of the light-blue overcoats and the trappings of the men in black or dark blue shining out in Barn-pout splendor in contrast-

On the terrices to the right and left; on the root of the Capitol; in the windows and on the balconies and other promiuences were read-to-people struggling for place or footioid.

nguished Americans. For a few infinites the seene was an excit

For a few minutes the seeds was an excituing one, but in a short space of time the people and settled down to a dignified repose of many and stool expectably waiting for the ceremonies to begin.

The space on the platform had been very carefully mapped out, but the garanthle had broken up the geography of time arrangement, and newapaper men found themselves where the diplomatic cops ought to have been, and Senators, and their ladies looked serency down from the place where the plans and specifications said the reporters were to be.

President Hayes, Gen, Garfuld, Chief Jus-

President Huyes, Gen. Garfield, Chief Jus-rice Waite; and others of the Presidential par-ty, arrived at the appointed, place without be-ing subjected to the Pressure prevailing on either side, and were received with tremendous

heering.

Gen. Garfield was seated with the Chief Jus-tice on his right and the President on his left. ind him sat his mother, w Mrs. Hayes and daughter, and Vice President Arthur; and to his left, Senators Pendleton, Bayard and Anthony, of the special committee

Gen. Garfield, when introduced, throw off his vercoat, and, waiting until the cheering subovercoat, and, waiting until the cheering subsided, began his address. He read from manuscript, and spoke with unusual deliberation, but the first ranging sentence was in its diction and delivery, so this Garfield that it met the expectancy and fixed the interest of all within

Expectation and account in the arms, which had been dreary and stormy, trightened about this time, and the son came out from its hiding place. There was a strong, cold wind blowing from the south, tabing up out to work a work-remarkation as it swept round thin cold wind blowing from the south, taking up with a western impulse as it swept round that corner of the Capitol building, and Gen. Garstield spoke against this. Yet his voice was, during the first start of his long address, clear and strong. He faced the greater part of the time to the southenst and received repeated invitations from the crowd below to face the otherway.

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There was less freedom of gesture than is usual with Gen Garfield, but at times he creght the hampering manuscript in his clouched hand and flung it aloft in an emphatic forceful sweep. Again he brought his closed hand down with fleres fervor on the rail infront, but for the most part contented himself with making his points offective by the extraordinary plan of emphasis and modulation at his comband. As an oratorical display, the effort did not come up to his famous Chicago speech, and not once did he lear back in the pla familiar way, and swing his arms, as is his wont, when he gives free rein to his impetuous oratory.

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Following is Gen. Garfield's inaugural addenses in full:

Fellow-Cirtzens: We stand to day upon an eminence which overlooks a bundred years of antional life—a century crowded with perils, but crowned with the trimphs of liberty and love. Before continuing our onward march, let us pause on this height for a moment, to strengthen our faith and renew our hope by a glance at the pathway along which our people have trayeled. It is now three days more than 100 years since the adoption of the first written constitution of the further stricks. glange at the patnway along which our people have traveled. It is now three days more than 100 years since the adoption of the first written constitution of the United States, the articles—of confederation and of perpetual mion. The new republic was then beset with danger on every hand. It had not conquered a place to the family of unitions. The decisive battle of the war for independence, whose centennial anniversary will soon be gratefully celebrated at York own, had that yet been fright. The colonists were struggling not only against the farmies of Great Britain, but against the settled options of manisind, for the world did not believe that the supreme authority of government—could—be—safely—intrusted—the guardianship of the people themselve. We cannot overspinate—the fervent love of liberty, the intelligent—course and saving iberty, the intelligent courage and saving common sense with which our fathers made

constitution in boundaries of freedom have been cular set, the foundations of order and peace have been strengthough, and the gravit in all the better changes have been strengthough, and the gravit in all the better the content of informal fife has vipilicated the wild on of the founders and given new hope to their descendants. Under this constitution, our people long age made themselves and against danger from without, and secured for their marines and flag an equality of rights on all the seas. Under this constitution though from the bases, under the secure the manifold blossings of local and s. If government. The jure diction of this constitution new covers an area fifty times greater than that of the original thirteen Bates, and a population twenty times greater than that of the original thirteen Bates and a population twenty times greater than that of the original thirteen constitution came at last under the tremendous pressure of civil war. We ourselves are witnesses that the Union energied from the blood and fire of that conflict, purified and made stronger for all the beneficent purposes of good government, and now, at the close of this first century of growth, with inspirations of its history in their licarts, our people have lately requested the condition of the mation, passed independs the condition of the mation, passed in the paramount duty of the Executive.

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That the inition is resolutely facing to the front, resolved to employ its best oncretes in developing the frest possibilities of the future. Sucredly preserving whatever has been gained to liberty and good government, furing the century, our people are determined to leave being aimed to liberty and good government, furing the century, our people are determined to leave being in the subject of the subje

smearing constitution, has finished the great promise of 1776, by preclaiming "Librity throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof."

The elevation of the negre race from slavery to the full rights of citizenship is the most important political change we have known since the adol ton of the constitution of 1787. Not throughful meat can fail to appreciate its beneficient effect upon our institutions and people; thas freed is from the perpetual danger of war and dissolution. It has added immensely to the moral and industrial forces of our people. It has the relation which wronged and enfeebled both, it has surrendered to their own "guardianship" the manhood of, more than "5,609, 400 people, and has opened to each one of them a career of freedom and usefulness; it has given new inspiration to the power of self-help in both races by making slavor more believable to one and new encessary to the other. The influence of this force will give greater and bear righer fruit with coming years. No doubt the greathanghe has caused selfous disturbance to one stated the obange should semember that under our institutions there was no include ground for the negre necessary to the other. The influence of this force will give greater and bear righer fruit with coming years. No doubt the greathanghe has caused selfous disturbance to one stift of the progreative community. This is to be deplored, though it was unavoidable; but those who resisted the planges should semember that under our institutions there was no include ground for the negre free between slavery and equal citizenship. There can be no permanent distranghised peasantry in the United States, Freedom can never yield its. fulloss of the sings as long as law or its administration places the smallest obstacle in the pathway of any virtuous citizen. They are rapidly laying the material foundations of self-support, widening the circle of intelligence, and teginning to enjoy the blessings that gather around the homes of the industrious poor. They descretche generous en enjoy the full and equal protection of the con

answered that in many places honest local government is impossible if the mass of uneducated negroes are allowed to vote. These are grave allegations. So far as the latter is true it is the only palliation that can be offered for opposing the freedom of the ballot. A badlocal government is certainly a great, evil which ought to be prevented, but to violate the freedom and sanctify of suffrage is more than an evil, it is a orina which, if persisted in, will destroy the Government itself. Spielde is not a remed. If in other, lands it be high freeson to compass the death of the King, if should be counted no less a crime here to strangle our severelgin power. coath of the King, if should be counted no less a crime here to strangle our sovereign jower and stifle its voice. It has been said that unsettled questions have no pity for the repose of fastions, it should be said, with the utmost emphasis, that this question of sufrage will never give repose or safety to the States or to the nation until each, within it own lurisdiction, makes and keeps the ballot free and pure by the strong sauctions of, law.

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But the danger which arises, from ignorance in the voter cannot be denied. It lovers a field far wider than that of negro suffrage and, the present condition of that race. It is a danger that hirts and hides in the courses and fountains or power in every State. We have no standard by which to message the disaster that may be brought upon us by ignorance and vice in citizens when joined to corruption and fraud in citizens when joined to corruption and trans in suffrage, 'The voters of the Union who make and 'nimake constitutions,' and upon whose will hangs the destiny of our govern-ments, can transmit their supreme authority ments, can trainfit their sipreme authority to no successor save the coming generation of voters, who are role heirs of our soverelgat powers. If that generation comes to its inheritance binded by ignorance and corrupted by vice, the fall of the republic will be certain and remediless. The e-quist has given'd sopinded the alarm in appalling figures which mark how dangerously high the tide of illiteracy, has risem among our voters and their children. To the South the question is of supreme importance, but the responsibility for the existence of slavery did not reat on the South alone. The nation lot of suffrage, and is under special oil gattom to red. tion itself is responsible for the extension of suffrage, and is under special of gattors to add in removing the illiteracy which it has added to the voting population of the North and South alike. There is but one remedy, lall the constitutional power of the nation and of the States, and all the volunteer forces of the people should be summoned to meet this danger by the saving infinence of universal education. It is a high privilege and served duty of those mowning to educate their successions. those now living to collecte their successors and fit them by intelligence and virtue for the inhoritance which awaits them in this benefit innertrance which awaits then in this benefi-gent work. Sections and faces should be for-gotten, and partisamilip should "be unknown." Let our people find winew meaning in the di-vine oracle which declares that "a little child shall lead them." For our little children will soon control the destings of the republic. My countrymen, we do not were declared.

My countrymen, we do not now differ in our judement concerning the controversies of mast generations, and fifty years hence our children will not be divided in their opinions concerning our controverses. They will survey bloss—their fathers and their fathers God that the Union was preserved; that slavery was overthrown, and that both races were made equal before the law. We may hasten or we may retard, but we cannot preserved. 138. We may hasten or we may retard, but we cannot prevente the final reconciliation. Is it not, possible for us now to make a truce with time, by satisfage and accepting its inevitable verdicts? Euterprises of the highest importance to our moral and material well-being invife us, and ofter ample scope for the employment of our best powers. Let all our people, leaving behind them, the pattle-fields of deal issues, more forward, and in the strength lead issues, move forward, and, in the strength of liberty and a restored Union, win the grande

The prosperity which now prevails is without arallel in our history. Fraitful sensons, have one much to seeme it, but they have not done

done much to secure it, but they have not done all.

The preservation of the public credit, and the resumption of specie payments, so successfully attained by the administration of my yredecessors, has enabled our people to secure. The blessings which the seasons brought. By the experience of commercial nations in all ages, it has been found that gold and silver afford the only safe foundation for a monotary system. Confusion has recently been created by variations in the relative value of the two metals, but I confidently believe that arrangements can be made between the leading commercial nations which, will secure the general use of both metals. Congressishould provide that compulsory coinage of silver now required by law may not common sense with which our fathers made that years and the great experiment of self-government. When they found after a short time that the confeleracy of States was too weak to meet the necessities of a vigorous and expanding republic, they boldly set it aside and irrits stead established a national Union founded directly upon the cult of the people, and on dowed it with futtor powers of self-preservation and with ample authority for the accomplishment of the property of the second plishment of the property of the prop

chasing power of, every coined dollar will be exactly equal to its debl-phying power in the markule of the word. The olnor duty of the National Government in connection with the contente of the word. The olnor duty of the National Government in connection with the curvature of the country, is to coin and declare its value. Grave doubts have been entertained whether Congress is authorized by the constitution to make any form of paper money long at tender. The present issue of United States notes has been sustained by the decessities of war, but and paper should depend for 16 value and currency upon its conjunctore in the wall its prompt redemption in coin at the will of a holder, and not upon its conjunctore in the wall its prompt redemption in coin at the will of a holder, and not upon its compulsory circulation. These notes are not money, but promises to pay money. If holders demandit, the promise should be kept.

The ordunding of the national debt at a lower rate of, interest should be accomplished without compelling the withdrawal of the national bank notes, and thus disturbing the business of the country. I venture to refer to the nosition I have occupied on financial questions during my long service in Congress, and to easy that time and experience, have strengthened the options! have so often expressed on these subjects. The finances of the Government shall suffer no detrinent which it may be possible for my administration to prevent.

sible for my administration to prevent.
The interests of agriculture deserve more attention from the Government than they have yet received. The farms of the United States alroad homes and eliployment for more than one half the people, and furnish much the largest part of all our exports. As the Government lights our coasts for the protection of mariners and for the benefit of commerce, so it alroad give to the tillers of the soil the lights of practical science and experience.

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Our manufacturers are rapidly making us industrially independent, and are opening to capital and labor new and profitsble lights of employment. This steady and healthy growth should still be maintained.

Our facilities for transportation should be promoted by the continued improvement of our harbors and great interior water-ways, and ty the increase of our tonnage on the ocean. The development of the world's commerce has led to an urgent demand for shortening the great sea voyage around Cape Horn, by constructing ship canals or railways across the isthmus which unites the two continents. Various plans to this end have been suggested, but none of them have been sufficiently matured, to warrant the United States extending pecuniary aid. The subject is one which will immediately engage the attention of the Government, with a view to thorough protection to American interests. We will targe no narrow polley, nor seek peculiar or exclusive privileges in any commercial route, but in the language of my predecessors, I believe it is to be "the right and duty of the United States to sasert and maintain such supervision and anthority over any interoceanic canal across the isthmus that connects. North and South America, as will protect our national interests."

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The constitution guarantees absolute religious freedom: Congress—is also—prohibited from making any law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the restablishment of religion or prohibiting the restablishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. The Territories of the United States are subject to the direct legislative authority of Congress, and hence the General Government is responsible for any violation of the constitution in any of them. It is, therefore, a represent to the Government that in the most-populous of the Torritories the constitutional guarantee is not enjoyed by the people, and the authority of Congress is set at naught. The Mormon church and only offends the moral sense of mankind by sanctioning polygamy, but prevents the administration of instice through the ordinary instrumentalities of law. In my judgment it is the day of Congress, while respecting to the altimost the conscientions convictions and religious services, especially of that class which destroy family relations and endanger social order, nor can any ecossistical organization be safely permitted to surp in the smallest degree the functions and powers of the national Government.

The civil service can never be placed on a satisfactory basis until it is regulated by law. For the good of the service/itself, for the protection of those who are intrasted with the approximation power against the waste of time and the obstruction to public business caused by inordinate pressure for place, and for the principal power against the waste of the and the obstruction to public business caused by inordinate pressure for place, and for the principal capacity of the proper time and for the principal capacity of place and for the principal departments, and pressible the grounds upon which regionals shall be med-

tection of incumbents against intrigue and wrong. I shall at the proper time sale Congress to fix the tenure of minor offices of the several creenties, departments, and prescribe the grounds upon which regionals shall be made during the terms for which the incumbents have been appointed.

Finally, acting always within the authority and limitations of the constitution, invading neither the against of the constitution, invading neither of the people, it will be the purpose of my administration to maintain authority, and, in all places within its jurisdiction, to enforce obedience to all the away of the Union, in the interest of the people, to demand a rigid econion; in all the expenditures of the Government, and to require honest and faithful services of all the executive officers, remembering that offices were created not for the benefit of incumbents or their supporters, but for the service of the Government.

And news, fellow different, Lyou about to assume the great trust which you have committed to my hands, I appose to you for that earnest and thoughtful support, which makes this Government in fact as sit is in law -s. Government of the people, I ship, I greatly rely upon the wisdow and patriotism of Congress and of those who may share with me the responsibilities and duties of the administration; and above all, upon our efforts to promote the well above all, upon our efforts to promote the will above all, upon our efforts to promote the will also all upon our efforts to promote the will also and duties of the administration; and above all, upon our efforts to promote the will be seen of the overpowering impulse that controlled President dear was very touching because of the overpowering impulse that controlled President favored and forward of the people and for

had he not stooped and c The supreme happiness in this day by a kiss.

Ex-President Hayes, was the first to greet and congratulate Gen. Garfield as President, and was followed by Vice President Arthur and Senators, Pendleton, Bayard, and Anthony, of the committee.

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The President and party were then escorted to the carriages in waiting, and took their places in the procession, which was formed ready for

The crowd in front included every grade of people, as well as men of all parties and from all sections of the country. There was a fair sprinkling of colored persons present, all of whom were greatly pleased at Gon. Garaeld's reformed to their con-

When the time came the crowd scattered with the suddonness of an explosion, and, as Gen-Garfield's carriage turned into the avenue, he tooked in one direction upon 50,000 peculelooked in one direction upon 50,000 people-moving in diverging lines, and in the other upon au orderly mass that covered the breadth of Pennsylvaria avenue, from house to house, as farn as Lieye could reach.

It was a magnificent spectacle, seen from a fine point, or observation, and through this mass of cheering, bouting people, the new tresident moved toward his new home.

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IN THE SENARE.

In the Sonate, at 11:45 the message from the President convening that body in extra session was read. Ten minutes of expectancy ensured, and there was a flitter of excitement as the minute-hand clock turned toward 12. Mr. Bassett, the veteran Assistant Door-keeper of the Senate, did what ho was expected to do, and what he has done on so many provious occasions of the kind, walked forward, got on a chair, and, with the historical stick, trosured up for almost a quarter of a century, put back the hands of the clock ten minutes. This performance gave the old gentleman great satisfaction and certainly it pleased the expectant audience. The minute hand had almost regained the lost, throe when the Senate committee excepting President Hayes and Gen. Carfield appeared at the door. The President and President-electeme in arm and sam, both self-possessed in their movements. They were given seats in front of the Clerk's desk, facing the Senate and audience, Garfield sitting to the right of Hayes and the committee on the left. The Cabinet followed and took the bront seats on the right. All the members were present, acting Secretary French representing the Treasury Department. The Senate for said in the formation of the clerk's desk, facing the president seats on the right. All the members were present, acting Secretary French representing the Treasury Department. The Senate And to a fow people more than that.

Gen. Garfield's mether looked down on this Iriumphant progress of her son, and, mother-like, burst into tears. The Senate areas again as Vice President-elect Arthur came in with the committee, and for a few minutes that gentleman was the center of attention. He wont immediately to the chair by the side of Vice President Wheeler, was introduced in a "speech of a single sentence, and proceeded to deliver his inategural.

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has farewell address as follower:

SENATORS: The moment which terminates
my official duties as presiding officer of the
Senato is at hand, These duties have been

rendered of easy performance by your uniform leniency and forbearance. I am sure that in this parting hour I need uo ether guarantee of full amusely for all my short-comings. If I do, it is furnished in your year heading of approved of my official action. I shall carry into my retirement grateful memories of personal kindness, allke of the Senato and its officers, and cordial wishes for future well-heing of all, and now I proclaim my last official act by declaring that, the hour for the termination of the forty-sixther congress having arrived the Senate stands adjourned

Senate and its officers, and cordial wishes for future well-being of all, and now I proclaim my last official act by declaring that, the hour. for the deviationation of the forty-third Congresshwing arrived, the Senate stends, adjourned without day.

Vice-President, Arthur hero assumed the chair, and delivered the usual formal address as follows:

Sexazons: I come as your presiding officer with genuine solicitude. Remembering my inexperience in parliamentary proceedings, I cannot forget how important, intricate and often embarrassing are the duttes of the chair. On the threshold of our official association, I invoke that courtesy and kindness with which you have been wont to aid your presiding officer. I shall need your constant encouragement and support, and I rely with confidence on your lenient judgment of any organ, into which I may full. In return, but assured of my earnest purpose to administer your miles in the spirit of absolute fairness; to treat every Senator, at all times, with that courtesy and just consideration due to representatives of equal States, and to do my part, as assuredly each of, you, will do his, to maintain the order, decorum and dignity of the Sciate. I trust the official and personal relations, upon which we now anter will be mistaked with mutual confidence and regard, and the drawn of the country has withersed no military display of such proportions as was seen on this occusion since the return of Sherman's army and the grand review at the close of the war.

Gen. Sherman wisely concluded to make the certain moment. He moves the search of other and principal in the first cremiony. A careful estimate places the number of men marching in the column at 2,000. Of this number there were fully 12,000 infantry, be side the batteries and several troops of exaltry.

Is took over two hours for the column to pass the stand in review. President Garfield and condenses and president the standard many leasants.

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pass the stand in roview. President Garfield
made many pleasant comments upon the appearance of the various commands as they
passed.

The meeting between the President and Gen.
Hancock was watched swith interest. Neither
gentleman showed by word or look that their
relations had ever been of an extraordinary
character. They met as friends with enjoy is gentleman showed by word or look that their relations had ever been of an extraordinary character. They met as friends who enjoy a mutual respect for each other, and they grasped hands as cordially as did any others that met on this historic scene.

After leaving the grand stand, President Garfield, with Mrs. Garfield upon his arm, walked to the Excentivo Mansion.

Ex-President Hayes and family left the White flows in the afternoon, and went to the residence of Senator Sherman, from which four years ago they went to the White House.

The day's celebration was brought to a close in the evening, by a brilliant display of fireworks at the lead of Pennsylvania ayenue, on the piazza in the rear of the Treasury building. The insugural boil, in the evening, turned out, as it was designed, to be one of the grandest affairs of the century.

THE VIRTUES OF CHOCOLATE.

The ordinary chocolate, as manufact-

THE VINIUES OF CHOOLATE.

The ordinary chocolate, as manufacts of a part of the capital, of posed of cocoa, yanilla and sugar. Those who desire a more delicate flavor use cimmamon instead of vanilla, and a small. The commamon instead of vanilla, and a small bank of the cocolate, when required for use, should not be metted in a pan, which is the envirous of Milan, fluted and semi-direular in form, between two of which they crush the chocolate, tablets. Two the capital continued in the envirous of Milan, fluted and semi-direular in form, between two of which they crush the chocolate, tablets. Two the ready stated that Milan is celebrated for the covernment. The average rate of the covernment while the state of the covernment while the state of the covernment. The average rate of the covernment while a state of the capital of the trade of the covernment while the covernment while the covernment while and provent existing banks from enlarging their capital. The national-banking system, if conditional the breakfast for 1805, says that, twenty years before, chocolate was that the breakfast for old men only, but that a fowl's. It may be a valuable limit to say the breakfast for old men only, but that a fowl's. It may be a valuable limit to say the breakfast for old men only, but that a fowl's. It may be a valuable limit to say the breakfast for the capital in the country she had only the says the permittions freight and while a says the country which and the permittions freight and the breakfast for the capital conditions of the capital of the permitted was a summand desperation of the capital conditions of the capital conditio await a late dinner with equanimity, would not interfere with our doing honor to that meal. Therefore chocolate was invented. La Revneire specially recommends its use to men of letters, to conmends its use to men of letters, to consumptive people, and to the ladies, whose charms, he declaires, a cup of chocolate every morning for breakfast will preserve indefinitely. If that be so, then, indeed, this article has not been wriften in vain. The author of the "Physiologie du Gaut" says that, how ever copiously you may have lunched, a cup, of chocolate immediately afterward.

Essective Massion, the measure for refunding the mational banking laysen or seriously impaired its usefulness, and convinced that section 5 of the bill before me would, if it should become a law, work, a great larm, I herewith roturn the bill to the Honse of Hepresentatives for that furpher consideration which is provided for in the constitution.

Executive Massion, March 3, 1881. cup of chocolate immediately afterward will produce digestion three hours after, and prepare the way for a good dinner. He also strongly recommends it to the man of pleasure; to every one who de votes to brain-work the hours he should pass in bed; to every wit who finds he has become suddenly dull; to all who find the air damp, the time long, and the atmosphere insupportable; and

a fixed idea, have lost their freedom of

thought. To make chocolate (it must never be cut with a knife), an ounce and a half is requisite for a cup. Dissolve it gradually in hot water, stirring in the while with a wooden spoon; let it beil for a quarter of an hour, and serve it hot, with milk or without, according to taste. "More than fifty years ago," relates Brillat-Savarin. " Madame d'Arestrel, the Lady Superior of the Convent of the Visitation at Belley, fold me that, if I wished to drink really good chocolate, it must be made the night before, in an earthenware pot, and left. The night's repose concentrates it, and gives it a softness which makes if much better."-London Globe. .

BEAVERS seldom begin to repair their houses till the frost sets in, and never finish the outer erecting till the cold becomes pretty severe. When they erect a new habitation they fell the wood cartill toward the end of August.

THE FUNDING BILL.

resident Hayes' Reasons for Vet ing 1t.
The following is the message of President layes vetoing the Funding bill :

Hayes vetoing the Funding bill:
To the House of Representatives A

Having considered the bill entitled." An act to facilitate the funding of the national delt,"
Lam constrained to refurn it to the House of Representatives, in which it originated, with the following statement of my objections to its passage: The imperative necessity for prompt action, and the pressure of public duties in this, the closling week of my term of office, conveil me to refrain from any attempt to make any fully satisfactory presentation of my objections to the bill. The importance of the this, the closing week of my term of office, compel may the refrain from any attempt to make any fully salisated by resent session of congress of the full. The importance of the passage at the present session of Congress of a suitable measure for refunding the national delt without is about to mature is generally recognized. It has been properly the foreign of the attention of Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury, and in my last annual message. It successfully accomplished, it will seeme a large degrees in the annual interest payments of the nation, and I curnedly recommend, if the bill before me shall full that mother measure for the purpose be adopted before the present Congress adjourns. While, in my opinion, it would be switch to authorize the Secretary of the Present of the full before the public bonds bearing 3½ per, sent. interest, in aid of refunding, I should not deem it my duty to incorpose my constitutional objections to the passage of the present bill if it did not contain in its fifth section provisions which imply judgment, seriously impair the value and tend to the destruction of the present national banking system of the country. This system has now been in operation almost twenty years. No safer nor more beneficial banking system was ever established. Its advantages as a business are free to all who have the necessary capital. It furnishes a currency to the public which, for conveniences and security of the bill-holder, has probably never been equaled by that of any other banking system. Its notes are secured by deposit with the Government of interest-bearing bonds of the United States. The section of the banking system, as follows:

Section 5. From and after the first day of July 1881, the 3-per-cent, bonds authorized by the first section of this act shall be the only bonds receivable as security for the safe keeping of the public with such banks, but when any cuch bonds, deposited the national-bank currency, and for other purposes, be and the same shall have the right to substitute other

e-enacted.
Under this section it is obvious that no addi-Under this section it is obvious that no additional banks will hereafter be organized, except, possibly, in a few cities or localities where the prevailing rates of interest in ordinary bisiness are extremely low. No new banks can be organized, and no increase of the capital, of existing banks can be obtained, except by the purchase and deposit of 3-per-cent bonds. No other bonds of the United States can be used for that purpose. The Si.

is broken down, it will inevitably be followed by a recurrence to other and inferior methods of banking. Any measure looking to such a result will be a disturbing element in our financial system. It will desirely confidence and surely check the growing prosperity of the country.

ountry.

Believing that the measure for refunding the

A SHAKE OF THE HAND.

There is great significance in handshaking, and many are the methods used to perform that operation. Some seize your hand with a fervent grasp-one foot extended-and holding your eye with their own. Such is the salutation of the jolly tar, ready to share "the last shot in the locker" with the stranger of the

with as much fervency, and may mean as welltoward you; but they com it lock directly at you, but past your cheek, with eyes steadily set, as if looking for some undefined ghostliness beyond, and seeming to converse with the same, Others give too great a show of fervency to the salutation, causing your fingers to tingle with pun; you involuntarily gaze at the injure! hand, expecting, it to have been compressed into one horrid. bruised, extended dexter finger. Others, again, add to this exhibition of museuer power by swinging your hand up and down, a sort of intimation that they are about to "pump" you. Some give you the tips of their fingers; others take the whole hand. The most abominable hand shaking is that lazy, listless offering, giving no-pressure, and overse to receiving any. We have shaken hands with such persons, and the memory of it annoved us for an hour afterward. It is was like the touching of a wet disheloth. party greets you lastily, yet silently, as eyes with the public."

if he felt guilty of boldness, or was not quite sure that he had not been mided by a resemblance. It is as awkward is a pause in conversation no ore knowing quite what to say under the circumstances.

MICHIGAN LEUISLATURE.

MONDAY, Feb. 28.—SENATE.—Peticions were

MONDAY, Feb. 28.—SENATE.—Petitions were received for the passage of the bill amending the Detroit Police act; one for a chair of eelectio medicine in Michigan University, and two for the gestablishment of a county suverintendency for Schools. No bills were acted on.

House.—A potition was received from Saginaw for a change in the Dog law. The following House bills passed on third reading. Amending section 8, 358 relative to incorporated villages for enforcing collections of Highway Commissioners' orders; amending section 996 relative to State taxes' organizing the town of Allis, Prosque Isle county; compelling the sattendance of withesses in the adjustment of incurance losses.

Treaday, March 1—Senate.—A large number of petitions were received in the Senate in favor of a chair of celectic medicine at Michigan University. A large number of cities is of Detroit united in presenting the State with a bust of Judge James V. Campbell. The Committee on Elections reported in favor of the sitting member, Lovell, in the contested-election case from Kalamazoo. Tavolit was County-Treasurer at the time of his election, and My. Kirby, his opponent, contested his seat-on the constitutional requirement which makes county officers ineligible to the Legislature. The following bills passed: Relative to the competency of witnesses; rolative to proceedings by and against officers in matters of reference; the joint resolution asking the Auditor General and State Treasurer to precure from the Commissioner of the General Land Office a statement of the title to the lands formed granted by the United States to the Detroit and Mikuwakee, or to the Port Huron and Lake Michigan railroad, for assessment of taxes on townships to pay judgments rendered sgainst them; reorganizing the Eleventh and Twelfth, and creating the Twenty-fitth Judicial Circuit, the Fleventh to include the counties of Chippewa, Mackinax, Manitou and Schooleraft, the Twelfth Ontonogon, Houghton, Kowenaw, Baraga and Isle Royale, and the Twenty-fitth Marquette, Delta and Menomine; transferring St. Mary's Falls canal to the General Government; Incilitating the telning of depositions.

peal of the County Drain law; against detaching my portion of Mackinaw county and aftaching it to Schooleraft county; for an amendment to the law relating to the killing of sheep by doga; in regard to the furnishing of subjects for dissection; and one from 103 citizens for the retention of the present Liquor-Tax law. The following bitis were passed: Relative to Justices of the Peace; amending section 6,769, relative to consolidating and referring causes; amending section 5,525, relative to criminal proceedings before Justices of the Peace, and organizing Osceola county immediately. The Committee on State Affairs reported that there had been paid as attorney fees in the Rose-Douglis case \$5,140.56, and in the case of Nancy J. Newcomer vs. Dr. Yandeusen, Medical Superintendent of the Kalamazoo Asylum for the Insane, \$10,854.97. Joint resolutions proposing an amendment to section 10, article 70, relative to adjustment of claims against counties, passed. it to Schoolcraft county; for an amendment to

ounties, passed.

Wednesday, March 2.—Senate.—Lieut. Gov Crosby announced the following special com-mittee of two from each Congressional district, mittee of two from each Congressional district, to whom all matters relating to dividing the State into Congressional districts shall be referred, the committee to choose its own Chairman: First, Greusel, Morrison, Second, Shaw, Strong: Third, Patterson, Goodwin: Fourth, Lovelly—Mars: Fifth, Edsall, Stanton, Sixth, Küpatrick, Dow: Seventh, Rich, Mögurk, Eighth, Welch, Brown, Ninti; Chandler, Ambler, The following bills assert. Detaching territory from Acadian passed. Ninth; Chandler, Ambler. The following bills passed: Detaching territory from Arcadia, North Star, Emerson, and Newarls, and organizing therefrom Ithica. Senator Durkoc, being taken suddenly sick with hemorrhage of the stomach, was removed to one of the committee rooms and attended by a physician, and the Schate adjourned.

the following Committee on Congressional Ap the following Committee on Congressional Apportionment: First district, Mess's Cottvell. Remiek and Young; Second district, Krinne, Pomeroy and Corbin; Third district, Aratin, Hawkins and Easten, Pourth district, Ward Copley and Markham; Fifth district, Palmerlee, Willets and VanLoo; Sixth district, A. S. Parridge, Camp and Root; Saventh district. J. H. White McInting and Ruspy; Nintin district, Cobb, Woodrun and Kuapp; Nintin district, Sobb, Woodrun and Ruspy; Nintin district, Seymout, Wing and Edwards. Peffitions were kneiched for an appropriation to be placed at the disposal of the State Board of Health; for the enactment of a dog-tax, law; for prohibition. posal of the State Board of Health; for the emethent of a dog-tax law; for prohibition, and for the repeat of the charter of the Detroit and Saline-plank road. Cottrell's Olcomargarino bill passed. The bill is carticled "A bill for the protection of dairymen and to prevent deception in sales of butter," and provides that any article or substance in semblanes of butter not the "simon pure shall have the package in which it is sold branded "Obcomargarine," if such article or substance is composed in part of suct or tallow, or the world "Butterino" if composed in part of the world "Butterino" if composed in part of the word "Butterino" if composed in part of ducer also stamped on the package. A proper penalty is also provided. A bill amending the school laws of Grand Rapids was also passed.

were received from certain physicians in Gen-esee county asking for an appropriation for the State Board of Heaith ; also, from Levi Bishop of Detroit, asking for the passage of a law of Detroit, asking for the passage allowed to that all physicians, before being allowed to practice, should bequeath their bodies to a medical college for dissection. The following bills passed: Amending section 4,407, relative to the inventory of effects of a deceased person; incorporating Stanton for a patent for school and to W. H. Harris; incorporating Caro; incorporating Martille; incorporating Caro; a patent for school ands to W.-H. Harris; incorporating Caro; incorporating Martille; incorporating Martille; incorporating Harbor Springs; to incorporate Marlette; to organize the new town of Posen, in Presquo Isle county; and one or two private bills, a samp and grates, etc. Favorable, exports were made on the bill for a copper roof-to the Capitol and the House of Correction Appropriation bill.

THURSDAY, March 3. - SENATE - Petitions

House.—Petitions were received from several physicians of Sr. Joseph county for an appropriation for the State Board of Health. Three petitions for a Prohibitory Liquior law, and four-for a law prohibiting-dealing in grain options. -for a faw prohibiting dealing in grain options, were received. The Committee on Indiciary reported adversely on the bill transforring cases from one Circuit Court to another, and defining the powers of Prosecuting Attorneys in the trial of criminal causes. The following were read a third time and passed: Making an appropriation for the printing, publication, binding and free distribution of the proceedings o of the proceedings of the peopletion of Count?
Superintendents of the Poor; asking the Commissioner of the General Land Office to furnish a statement of I sind a heretofore granted to the Detroit and Milwankee and Port Huroa and Lake Michigan railreads; authorizing the division of Wayne county. The bill amending and take arounger division of Wayne county. The bill amending laws relative to manufacturing corporations was lost, reconsidered and tabled. The House bill relative to the taking of depositions was

TOO HUNGRY TO BE POLITE.

Little Gracie had been told that it was impolite to take the last biscuit on the table. The other morning, at breakfast, she was observed to gaze long and care estly at the solitary biscuit on the broad plate. The temptation at last proved too great. Reaching for the coveted morsel she exclaimed, "O, mamma, I'so almost 'tarved ! I dess I won't be polite to-day. I'll wait till tome day when I ain't too hungry." Boston Transcript. ___.

Triose people who always write-poetry when they are sad were well and deservedly hit by Curran, who said of or a cold, quivering frog. An embar- Byron : "Here is a man who thest ly in spring, but seldom begin building rassing shake of the hand is, when the weeps over his wife, and then wipes his The Irish Land Lepigne has invested in American securities about 500,000, and will place a considerable amount in French Aduds. -Lord Annesly has threatened to evict all tenants on his Longford estates and take into his own hands about one-third the entire

county.

In a desperate battle in South Africa, the Pritish Gen. Colley was killed by the Boers and his forces nearly wiped out. It appears that, with twenty-two officers and over 600 men, he marched up Majola mountain, and, after four 1880, which shows net earnings of \$3,625,402, bloody charges by the Boers, the British were forced to retreat. Not over 100 of the British year. The line operates 1,061 miles of track.

escaped. Reinforcements have been ordered to the Transvaal from all points in the British Havro, cabled an Indianapolis firm, that the

ampire.—Mr. Hearne, the agent of Lord Mount-morres' brother has been shot and mortally wounded near Ballinrobe, in the County Mayo. By a fire which occurred at Tokio, on the timon, of Colorado has been sold to Wilson 20th of Japuary last, 11,000 houses very re- Waddingham, of New York, for \$1,000,000. dueed to sabos, and 30,000 people were ron-

dered homeless.

—Numbers of Irish landlords have conunder the new Coercion bill they will escape the

rengeance which often follows such a course. Thomas Carlylo bequeathed his estate in arc Scotch bankers and merchants.

Damfriesshire to the University of Edinburgh —There were 522,425 hogs slav for the purpose of founding bursaries in the

-Lord Hartington, on behalf of the Government, gave notice in the British Parliament that he would move that the Irish Disarming bill and the Army Appropriation bill be declared

-It is said that the inhabitants of Callao and Lims, Peru, lost in the aggregate \$0,000,-000 through the recent riots in those cities.

-Herr Decchend, Chairman of the Imperial Bank of Germany, and Herr Schraut, Gevernment Councilor, will represent Germany at the Six per cent bonds.

Liternational Monetary Conference in Paris. Theoper cents.

-M. de Lesseps estimates the cost of the Panama canal, at 512,000,000 francs, or about \$100,000,000. The work will give employm to about 10,000 persons until 1888, when M. d resseps thinks it will be finished. -M. Drouyn de l'Huys, a prominent French

statesman, who was Minister of Foreign Affair under the republic and under the empire, i dead. He was in his 76th year. He represent ed France at the English court and at the Vi -Gen. Sir Frederick Roberts, who com

manded in the Afghan campaign, line left London for the Transvaal to assume command o the British forces there. -A court of inquiry into the loss of the Bohemian off the Irish coast some weeks ago has

reported that the Captain was much to blam in running his vessel at too high a rate of speed in the weather then prevailing. The court has also pronounced that much blame is attached to the officers for the condition of the lifeboats, which had not been in the water for eighteen months. The Boers sent a message of condolence to

-Francisco Calderon has been elected Pro-

visional President of Peru, the regular President having fled. This election is considered to be in the interest of peace between Chili and

-It is now ascertained that the English lost about 300 men in the battle of Spitzkop. -Mr. Gladstone has recovered from his reent injuries, and has reappeared in the House

-The plague has appeared at Djaffer, in Mesopotamia, Asia. Many persons have died

on board, and whose name could not be ascervas wrecked off Sunderland, on the

to the census just completed, is 45.194.172. -Half of the town of Casamaccela, in the

Island of Ischia, off Naples, has been destroyed with a capital of \$1,000,000. by an earthquake,

—Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, of the British army,

has been raised to the rank of Major General

-Amouncement is made in a New York paper of the prospective union of Whitelaw Reid, aditor of the New York Tellome with Miss fennie Mills, daughter of D. O. Mills, of the Bank of California.

the First Ohio district In Congress, died at Gen. Garfield, with his wife, mother, chil- by the Olio Legislature.

den, Garneld, with his wife, mother, cont-dren, secretaries and servants, left Mentor Feb. 28 at half-past 12 for Washington. All the people of Mentor, men, women, and children; turned out to bid them good, by. At all the stations on the road large crowds of people as sembled to greet the distinguished party. Gen. Garfield's oratorical powers were put to the fullest test, as he had to deliver a speech at nearly every stopping-place. The General and his party reached Washington about 7 o'clock

Baltimore lately. He was Governor of Maryland from 1861 to 1865, and, though a Union man, was opposed to the emancipation of the

Secretary of the Treasury in order to be able to take his place in the new Senate at its organ-

was to grant a pardon to Gon. John McArthur, ex-Postmaster of Chicago, who some months ago was tried in the United States Court and the Government in his private business. -The Nebraska Legislature has adjourned

-With the intention of erecting a mining exchange, D. O. Mills has expended \$1,250,000

score being 400 to 303.

Edison the right to lay wires for the electric light through the streets of that city. The Land-Leaguers of Iowa will hold a State convention on St. Patrick's day.

Greenwood Cemetery, presented syms before the statue of the Southern soldier, sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and hung an

ization papers to Moy Sam, a Chinamane who made application for them some time ago. The

from the disease now, and there were over twenty fatal cases last week.

The President has issued a proclamation conference to indist upon the recognition of silver convening the Senate in Special session at moved non-concurrence in the Senate anend-hoon, March 4.

otween Antwerp, Polgium and Montreal next Firmosaia, is said to be the largest merchant

1,000 steerage passengers. PINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

The butance of trade is still targely in fa-

French order against the importation of pork -The Robinson Consolidated Mine near

The money goes to Mrs. Forbes, of Plainfields uced, to wich their tenants, believing that. Montreal, have failed for from \$400,000 to der the new Coercion bill they will escape the \$500,000. The assats are not sufficient to pay agence which often follows such a course. 50 cents on the dollar. The principal creditors

Cincinnati during the last four months -a falling off of 12,131 as compared with the same

period of last year. -The public debt has been decreased \$208, 824,730 during the last four years. During the same period the annual interest charge has

been reduced \$17,557,708. -Following is the public debt statement. issued March 1:

-Tho, national banks deposited March 1 for retirement of circulation \$1,063,000; aggregate to date, \$17,132,927.

	Four and one-half per cents	- 250,000,000
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	Navy pension fund	14,000,000
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ia: "	Total coin bonds	1,674,935,500
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	Legal tenders 346,741,711	
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Li.	Fractional currency 7,144,413	
8	Gold and silver certifi-	
-77	cates	
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t-	Total without interest.	416,278,865
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í- í	Cash in freasury	293, 208, 176
		ATA (10
1-	Debt less cash in treasury	1,879,950,412
£:	Decrease during February	11,843,155
•	Decrease since June 30, 1880	62,215,882
	Current liabilities—	
٠.	Interest due and unpaid	2,793,597
,- :	Debt on which interest has ceased	6,598,725
ıs.	Interest thereon	760,292
	Gold and aliver certificates	51,425,740
ė.	United States notes held for redemption	
d:	of certificates of deposit	7,965,000
	Cash balance available March 1, 1881	160,662,822
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\$ 233,208,176 Bonds issued to Pacific railway compan-ies, interest payable in lawful money, principal outstanding.

Interest accrued and not yet paid Litterest and by United States.

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By cash payments of 5 per cent of net.

carnings.

- 34,793,660 -During the four months ending the 28th o February 414,000 hogs were packed in In-000 over the number packed during the corre

thation of the Garman empire, pared with the number slaughtered du the census just completed, is corresponding season of last year. -A Bessemer steel factory is to

lished at Youngstown, Ohio, by a company -The Hon. Austin Bolknan of Summertional Butter, Cheese, and Erg Convention at

- 30,31, 1882. The Sunte place March 29. The Sunter City fluing Cityl bill, which is the form in which it was reported from the conference committee. Mr. Single-from the conference committee. Mr. Si

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on Saturday, Feb. 26. Mr. Monroe-doctrine resolution recently reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations. No action was taken. The River and Harbor bill was considered in committee of the whole, all the amendments proposed, by the Committee on Committee being agreed to. Among these was next morning.

—Ex-Gov. Bradford, of Maryland, died at Baltimore lately. He was Governor of Maryland, from 1861 to 1865, and, though a Union man, was opposed to the emancipation of the slaves.

—Secretary Sherman resigned his office as Socretary of the Trgasury in order to be able to take his place in the now Senate at its organization.

GENERAL.

—One of the clessing acts of President Haves was to grant a pardon to Gon. John McAthur, ex-Postmaster of Chicago, who some months ago was tried in the United Slates Court and found guilty of unlawfully using the funds of the Senow was counsed in consideration of the Bovernment in his private business.

—The Nebrarka Legislature has adjourned sine die.

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The Monroe doctrine resolution was referred to in the Senate on Wednesday, Feb. 28, Mr. Eston announcing that he would press the resolution to a vote. The bill authorizing the Secretary of the

for property in Wall and Broad streets and Nary to sell worthless vessels and place the proceeds exchange place. Now York. Sexton defeated Schnefer in a cushion-car-om-game of 400 points, at New York, the score being 400 to 303.

om game of 400 points, at New York, the score being 400 to 363.

The Common Council of Detroit has granted Edison the light to lay wires for the electric light through the streets of that city.

The Land-Leguers of lowe will hold a State convention on St. Patrick's day.

The Charlestowi (Mass.) cadets, now being entertained at New Orleans, went out to Greenwood Cemotery, presented sams before the Statue of the Southern soldier, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and hung an elegant floral tribute on the marble binst of Gen. Lee.

The deaths in New York since the opening of the year have been 6,318.

Indige Moran, at Chicago, refused naturalization papiers to Moy Sam, a Chinaman, who made application for them some time ago. The Judge hold that there was nothing in the law to justify him in complying with the application.

Scarlet fever provails at Wilkinsburg a small town, near Pittsburgh, to an atarming extent. There are nearly 100 persons suffering from the disease now, and there were over twenty fatal cases last week.

The Prosident has issued a proclamation of service and efficiency alone and that the efficiency of the cityle in the pronocious of the provision for the precise of the southern of the southern of the southern of the southern of the cityle-service rules in the work of the cityle-service rules in the southern of the cityle-service rules in the southern derivative of the cityle service and efficiency alone and that the efficiency of the cityle for the arriver of the cityle-service rules in the took change of the office; that promotions of the provision of the provisi

ment of a conference committee. This was agreed to. An attempt was made to call up the Funding bill, but it fulled. Mr. White proposed a conditu-tional gmendment prohibiting the payment of ciding for, properly injured or destroyed in the late war. Eulogics upon Fernande Wood were delivered at the evening essent. There are 1,654 bills and resolu-tions pending in Congress.

March 1, the Committee on Poreign Relations was discharged from the consideration of bills for railpassed TO establish a life-awing station at Louise; willected dispose-of Osage Indian lands in Kaneas, and to open a portion of the Fort Ridgely reservation in Minesonta to homestead and timbor-culture on try. The Japanese Indennity thil, directing the payment of £1,133,221 to Japan come up and was also used but no action was taken. Therewese a bare quorum present at the evening season. The conference report on the Fortingations, bill was agreed to, and several. House bills were taken up and passed in the House, the General/Dudledensy bill, the last of the appropriations, was reported. The 1 Sainte Ankedments to this deprending of the important of peter powers and the control of the investigation of peter-posuments. The Senate

The Senate took up the Sundry Civil bill, on Wednesday, Merch 2, to which the Sgnate committee had added \$2,119,000. Most of the amendments were agreed to without important debate. Mr. Bayard offered a new amendment, authorizing the Secretary to use surplus money for the purchase or Louisiana in 1877, gave vise to a fively alsous.out, participated in by Beck, Bailey, Conking, Jones and Murman. Beck und Bailey favored the amendment, and the latter took occasion to say of President Hayes' administration that there had been no better or puror one for fifty years. Conking made the amendment the occasion to give the Fresident a hit, encerod at the Commissioners as tourists, and ridiculed the fifem. Thurman humonusly requested that the minamumant be allowed to go over till the next Sonate could act on it, and then John Sheriman, who was one of the promoters of the commission, could defend it against the ridicule, of Conking, and Wayne MacVeagh, the proceeding the control of the commission, could defend it against the ridicule of Conking, and Wayne MacVeagh, the proceeding the control of the commission, could be control of the control of the control of the country of the control of the control of the control of the country of the country of the control of the country of the country

the purchase of the papers of Confederate Gens, thrug and Pols resulted in its detect. The bill was snaily passed. The Finding bill was received from the House and signed by the Vice President. An attempt was made to go into executive season to set upon the contested cases, but the Sepation to set upon the contested cases, but the Sepation to set upon the conjected ness, but the Sepation to set upon the copyesed and limitly defeated it. The House of Representatives met in continuation of Tuosday's session, and the struggle over the Funding bill was resumed. Mr. Tucker denianded the previous question on the Senate amendment authorizing public subscriptions for the new bonds and certificates, but there was no querum voting. Under a subspension of the Tules, the Dendercy bill was taken the find the production of the following the Carlies of the Republicane, succeeded in obtaining concurrence in the remaining Sounds mendments, Allother amendments a bill amending the Funding act so as to content of the subscription of the content of the subscription of the subscription. All the way, and Means Committee. After some delets the notion previous and the bill passed. The Speaker then signed the curolled Funding bill, and the House adjourned.

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An attempt was made in the Senate on Chursday, March 3, to replace the Funding bill, add ing to the Deficiency Appropriation vill un amoud ment embodying all the main features of the vetoed act, but leaving out the cobjectionable fifth section and to the bill, and it was ruled out. The There were coined at the various Governinelli inits throughout the country during the
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passed. At 12 o'clock Vice President Wheeler bade the Senate adjourned sine die. Vice President Arthur then intradjourned sine die. Vice President Arthur then took the gaveland catled the now Sanata to order. The coremony of swearing in the new Sanatars was their proceeded with, and all but Senators was their proceeded with, and all but Senators Mahone responded to the call of their names and took the call of their was concluded the ceremony of financial call of the residual was carried out, the Senate adjourned for the day. In the House the Senate adjourned for the day, In the House full of confusion, and no business was transacted. Mr. Concern presented the closing hours were full of confusion, and m business was transacted. Mr. Conger presented the customary resolution of thanks to Speaker Randall, and at 12 o'clock the Forty-sixth Congress adjourned without day.

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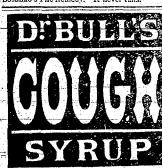
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